

The Guardian

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WOODROW WILSON.



THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL.

OCTOBER 4, 1912

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
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Irrigation, Land and Mining Law a Specialty.

Stratton & Lynch,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Notary Public
Safford, Arizona

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Safford, Arizona
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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Office: Safford Drug Co.

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LAND AGENT
Safford, Arizona
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Claims, Right of Way for Canals, Reservoirs and
Other Purposes.
Investigation and Reports Made on Mines, Res-
ervoirs, Irrigation, Reservoirs and Water Power.

CHIROPRACTOR

Roderick Williams
CHIROPRACTOR
Safford, Arizona

PETITION IS FILED

The die is cast. Safford has com-
pleted her petitions for the removal
of the county seat from Solomon-
ville to Safford, and has filed same
with the board of supervisors.

The contest is now on and the
people of Graham county will soon
learn whether they will be able to
exercise their will in selecting a live
town for the county seat and build
a court house of modern type, that
will not only provide for all the
county offices, but will be of credit-
able appearance from an architectu-
ral point of view.

According to law, the petitions
must contain the names of one-
fourth the voters at the last prece-
ding election; this has been accom-
plished. The next provision, that of

HIS PAST.



—From New York World.

It will be remembered that it was in 1904 that Roosevelt wrote the cele-
brated "My Dear Mr. Harriman" letter, saying "you and I are practical men"
and asking the millionaire magnate to the White House, and after a confer-
ence that Mr. Harriman raised \$240,000, which was used in the campaign;
and that it was also in this campaign Perkins contributed toward Roosevelt's
campaign insurance company money belonging to women and children

having one-third the assessable
wealth of the county, has more than
been accomplished; in fact, the as-
sessable wealth represented on the
petitions amounts to \$1,850,000, over
\$400,000 more than is required by
law.

The reason that more names were
secured than needed, lies in the fact
that a vast majority of the people
of Graham county favor the remov-
al of the county seat to Safford, be-
cause they believe Safford is the
only town in the county that is en-
titled to it.

Safford is now and always has
been the most progressive town in
the county. It has made better
streets; has built better homes and
business houses; is more enterpris-
ing and takes the lead in all matters
pertaining to progress, and in many
other ways has shown that it is up
to the times and always willing to
go ahead with any project that has
for its object the betterment of con-
ditions that would lead to a success-
ful town and later to develop into
a large city.

Safford is centrally located and is
easy of access. It has two large
hotels, several rooming houses and
restaurants, thus being able to ac-
commodate a greater number of
people attending court and other
county seat business, and in this re-
spect, is far ahead of any other
town in the county.

Safford has the two best banks in
the county; it has the best postoffice
and postoffice building; it has the
largest opera house, and recently
one of the largest, if not the largest,
warehouses in the State has been
built, for the purpose of storing
flour and grain. It has the only ice
plant and creamery in the county.

Within a few weeks, mountain
water, the best in the world, will
be flowing through the pipes now
being laid, thus affording a good
supply of pure water and water for
fire protection, and this water sup-
ply also assures power for machinery
and electric lights.

In fact, Safford has for years been
forging ahead of every other town
in the county, until today it leads
in the volume of business transacted
in the county.

There are many other reasons why
the people of Graham county should
favor Safford for the county seat
more than any other town, but the
principal reason is that Safford,
more than any other town in the
county, is entitled to the county
seat.

The people of Graham county
should help Safford in every way to
get the county seat and thus con-
tribute to the building of a first
class city in the county, one of
which they can be proud and in
which they can all have an interest.

The matter should be laid before
the people for a vote and thus give
the people of Graham county the
opportunity of determining the ques-
tion of county seat removal.

THINK IT OVER

Appropos of the county seat re-
moval, here is something to think
of: The legislature meets and passes
a law which becomes part of the
statutes. After a time the citizens
of a certain community get together
and plan under this particular stat-
ute to right a great wrong, and
they proceed, according to the

law, to get before the people the
opportunity to make the change.

Everything has been done accord-
ing to law, all conditions have been
complied with and nothing left un-
done to meet all its requirements.

Comes now the proposition to
place the matter before the proper
tribunal, which is also according to
the law.

This tribunal, not because of poli-
tics, is prejudiced and biased, and
in turn allows opponents to the wish
of the majority of the people, thru
counsel, find the way to prevent the
will of the people being carried out.

And why is this done?
Because, by delays, the time for
action can be passed and the oppor-
tunity sought by the majority of
the people to have the matter prop-
erly brought before them is lost.

This is the way under the present
system in which even those who as-
sisted in passing the law, voted in
favor of it, can satisfy their preju-
dice against man and place, and in
backing up opponents succeed in
blocking and preventing rightful
action in the matter.

This strange system allows laws
for corporations to be so closely
drawn that a needle could not be
driven thru them, while on the other
hand, it sees laws for the common
people so loosely drawn that one
could drive an ice wagon and team
of horses thru them.

So it goes on and will ever be so
until the people determine for them-
selves the laws under which they
should be governed and prevent
just such things as are happening
now: Action by prejudiced op-
ponents to the proposition of letting
the people decide for themselves
whether or not they wish to remove
the county seat.

Think it over.

SECURE THE SANITARIUM

One of the very best things that
could happen to Safford and the
Gila Valley would be the establish-
ment of a sanitarium, and the op-
portunity for securing an enterprise
of this nature is now before the
people.

The fact that a hot water well
has been developed close to town
has drawn the attention of people
who can carry out successfully plans
to erect one of the largest and best
sanitariums in the southwest, and
they are anxious to do it if they
can get the support of the people
of Safford and the Gila Valley.

Not only has the fact that hot
water can be secured, with curative
mineral qualities, but the very ex-
cellent climate of the valley is an
added inducement to the establish-
ing of a sanitarium that will un-
doubtedly be a success from the time
of its opening.

There is not one thing that could be
thought of or that could be practi-
cally carried out to completion, that
would do more for the successful
upbuilding of the valley, than a
sanitarium, and the opportunity is
now ripe to secure this great business
enterprise.

The people of Safford particu-
larly should get busy on this propo-
sition and keep at it until the build-
ing is finished and the business estab-
lished.

Necessity, the mother of inven-
tion, is sometimes the father of
compulsion.

FARM CHARACTER



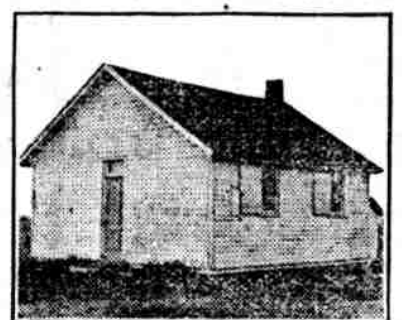
MAYOR GAYNOR
AND HIS HORSES

The Joys and Trials of Life in the Country Described by Mayor Gaynor
of New York, Who Gives His Definition of a "Meddler"—"Sons of
Onida"—Country Made Character and Its Work For Good Government
in a Great City—Recollections of Roscoe Conkling—Skeeterboro School-
house.

At the annual banquet of the Sons
of Onida in New York city,
of which organization he is
president, Mayor William J.
Gaynor talked feelingly of his boyhood
days on the farm where he was born,
at a "place"—he declined to dignify it
by speaking of it as a village—called
"Skeeterboro," eleven miles from Utica

and we cradled, we sawed saw logs
in the winter, we split rails with
wedges and manes and mallets, and
some of the fences that I built are
there yet, although there is not a single
man living there who saw those
rails split or the fences built.

"We lived among good people, all
good and industrious and frugal, and
what character the sons of Onida
have here in New York city we brought
with us from Onida county. We
learned in the school of experience,
and now we are working down here at
divers things. I am sure I am entirely
content with the work I have done
here. I have never aspired to this or
to that. I worked at the bar, I worked
afterward at the bench, and now I
am doing a different kind of work.
Yet it is not so different, after all, and
while some people are kind enough to
say that I am doing something in the
office—something in the way of good
government, something in the way of
lifting government up and making it
respectable and decent—I have only to
say that I am doing nothing except



KEETERBORO SCHOOL, ATTENDED BY THE
MAYOR WHEN A BOY.

ca. He also entertained them with a
description of the district school, "a
little board schoolhouse as innocent of
paint now as it was then," which he
and some of his hearers attended.

"It was a hard place," he said. "It
was a hard school. We worked hard,
and we ate little, and we did not al-
ways have enough to eat either. The
recollections of those days will always
abide with me, not only the hardships
of them, but the joys of them too—the
joy of living and the joy of working
and the knowledge of the great men
who lived there. My father was the
friend and great admirer for many
years of Roscoe Conkling. I shall never
forget the first time I saw him. I
went to Utica with my father—it was
a great event in my life to visit Utica
—and we went to the courthouse,
where Conkling was pleading a suit
against the New York Central railroad.
He was the picture of beautiful young
manhood, for he was then approaching
middle life—the handsomest man I
thought then and I think tonight mad
by the Almighty since he made Adam.
"It was beautiful to look at him and
hear him speak and see the poise of
his body and the grace of his manner



Photo © by American Press Association
MAYOR GAYNOR AT HIS DESK.

what I have been doing continuously
for over thirty years. I came to Brook-
lyn as a boy and at once began to
meddle, they said, in other people's
business because I interfered now and



NO RACE SUICIDE IN THE GAYNOR FAMILY

and the beauty of his rhetoric. He
was one of the most eloquent men I
have ever listened to, and with it he
had a profound intellect.
"We had a hard struggle up there
in the country, but it did us no harm.
We worked hard all the year around.
We planted and we reaped, we mowed

Strictly Confidential

All transactions between this Bank and its depositors
are considered strictly confidential. No matter what
your business may be with us, it will have the utmost
secrecy. This is a valuable asset in your favor as well
as ours. Few people care to have their banking affairs
made public. This rule holds good without exception
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protected by insurance. All of our officers are heavily
bonded, and they are men whom we have carefully se-
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cold figures.

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plies always on hand at prices that defy competition.
Agents for De Laval Cream Separators.

Highest Cash Price Paid For
BUTTER FAT

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PARTRIDGE BROS., Props.

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HEADSTONES
MARKERS

We are marble cutters and use Bowle marble.
We guarantee material and workmanship to be
of the best and prices the lowest. Let us
give you estimates.

We Are Here to Stay

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and
very weak. I had spells when I could
hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20
minutes. My doctor could not help
me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S
New Discovery
Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c and \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.